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Daily Eastern News: October 22, 2003

Eastern Illinois University

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"Tell the truth
and don't be afraid."

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 42
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

October 22, 2003 ♦ WEDNESDAY



Down a pair

Eastern may be without co-captains Andre Raymond and Fred Miller due to injuries that occurred last week.

Page 12 SPORTS



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Shanna Ruxer, junior marketing major, and Erica Gerth, junior health studies major, outside of the Mobile Mammography Unit of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System Tuesday afternoon. The two are working with the volleyball team and Points For Prevention program to help raise funds for breast cancer research and prevention.

Volleyball team helps fight cancer

By Brian O'Malley
STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, members of Eastern's volleyball team have raised money to provide women in East-Central Illinois with free mammograms using a Mobile Mammography Unit.

About 13 percent of women in Illinois suffer from breast cancer and the average in East-Central Illinois exceeds that amount, said Brenda Winkler, Eastern volleyball coach.

Winkler started a program called Points for Prevention three years ago. The program raises money to allow the unit, provided by Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System in Mattoon, to give free mammograms to women in Coles County, as well as several neighboring counties.

"I think it's a very important cause," Winkler said.

The unit provides a service hard to come by in a small town, and is free to those who can't afford it, Winkler said. This year, Winkler has planned more events than in past years and has gotten more people involved.

"This year we're doing more than we've ever done before," Winkler said. "It's really a growing project."

SEE VOLLEYBALL ♦ Page 9

Twista tickets selling early

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Students will have a chance to buy tickets early for the third major fall concert of the year.

University Board Concerts Coordinator Joe Atamian said the date of ticket sales to students for the Twista concert has been rescheduled for Wednesday. Tickets were originally set to go on sale Monday, however ticket printing problems held up the process.

"The problem was actually not having the physical tickets to sell," Atamian said. "We had to wait a couple of days for them to ship."

The sale date was pushed back to Thursday; however, Atamian said, the tickets arrived earlier than expected so the sale date was set for Wednesday.

Atamian said the sale date to the public remains set for Monday, Oct. 27.

About 1,500 tickets are available for the

show.

Twista, a Chicago based rap artist with a lightning-fast lyrical style who has collaborated with such artists as P. Diddy, Jay-Z, Busta Rhymes, Usher and others, will perform Nov. 15 in McAfee Gymnasium.

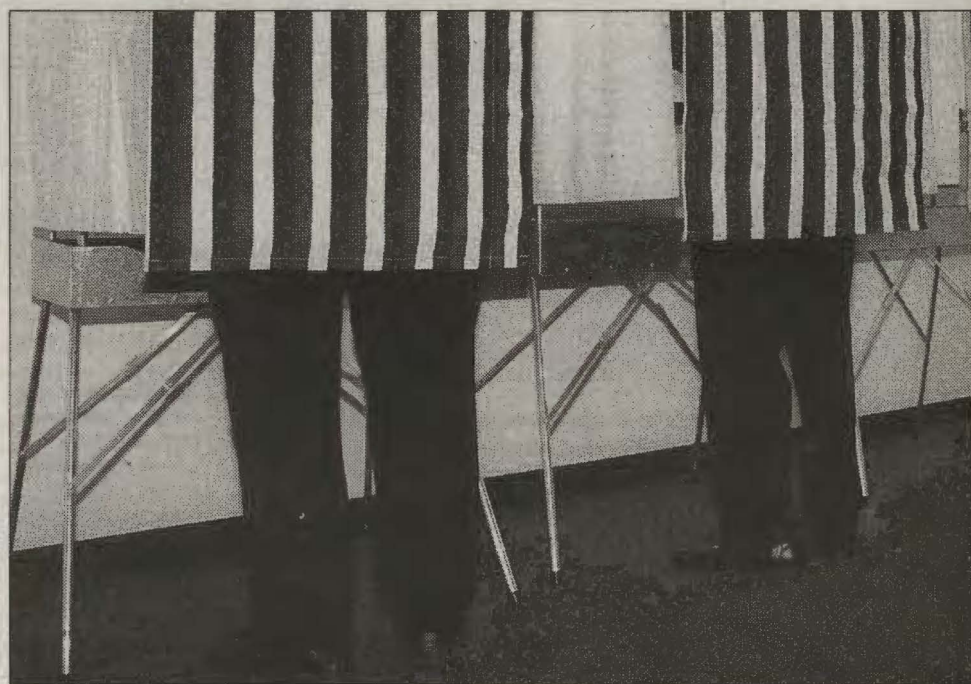
Atamian isn't worried about fewer tickets being sold because of the delay.

"I think the people who wanted to go are still going to get tickets anyway," Atamian said. "It's just two days."

Tickets are available for students at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Ticket Office located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The ticket cost for students is \$5 and \$10 for the public. There is a ticket purchase limit of six per person.

Atamian said tickets for floor and balcony seating will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

SEE TWISTA ♦ Page 9



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Voters fill out their ballots earlier this year in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Student voting numbers have been dropping for years.

Officials, city struggle to get student votes

By Neil Pitstick
STAFF WRITER

For the last two decades poll turnout among college students has been declining. "Unless you talk about the 1960's, college students have always had low voting numbers," said Senator Dale Righter, "Even more so in the last twenty years."

Colleges are taking a larger role in helping students get registered.

"We take registration to the dorms, and it is available at many places on campus as well," said Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin. "It seems that these methods do get some students registered at their school."

Righter said younger voters need to understand how much voting power they can have as a group and also how issues like edu-

cation, the environment, government spending on infrastructure are a "long term investment" that will affect them in the future.

Colleges are providing more sources of information and events on issues. In addition, candidates and campus groups associated with particular political parties are springing up around most colleges.

"Many colleges have these groups associated with parties to give information on their political issues," said Steve Brown, press secretary for Mike Madigan, speaker of the house in Illinois and Democratic party chairman. "Also, schools are beginning to hold more voter registration and other voting drives, especially during election years."

SEE VOTE ♦ Page 9

Administration, faculty both receive pay raises

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

In a fiscal year when many faculty received no raise, members of the Faculty Senate discovered Tuesday that total administrator salary increases surged past the \$200,000 mark.

But the numbers are underscored by job promotions, market adjustments and state grant money. Additionally, almost 10 percent of faculty received significant salary increases during Fiscal Year 2003.

A freedom of information request filed Aug. 12 by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees revealed \$227,975 had been awarded in administrative salary increases.

"It's hard for me to make concessions when I see no sacrifice here," English professor John Allison said at the senate meeting.

But according to the IBHE numbers, Eastern administrative positions were downsized by 20.8 percent last year. None of the 435 faculty were laid off for FY 04 and the university plans to hire 30 additional tenure-track, or those faculty who are not part time or annually contracted, faculty members.

According to numbers supplied by William Weber, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, 41 tenure-track faculty received salary increases of \$365 a month in FY 03 because of promotion or a professional advancement increase.

"Some faculty will see some administrators got a raise," interim President Lou Hencken said. "And I can I justify those raises? I certainly think I can."

SEE RAISES ♦ Page 9

Wednesday,
October 22, 2003

Today
Mostly sunny



66° 41°
HIGH LOW

Thursday
Sunny



64° 46°
HIGH LOW

Friday
Mostly sunny



75° 48°
HIGH LOW

Saturday
Showers



61° 48°
HIGH LOW

Sunday
Showers



57° 39°
HIGH LOW

Monday
Showers



52° 36°
HIGH LOW

Tuesday
Mostly sunny



58° 40°
HIGH LOW



Anthropologist digs up experience in the field

By Jessica Youngs
STAFF WRITER

Booth Library's speaker series continued Tuesday with a speech titled, "Past, present, and possibility."

Scott Bjelland discussed his experiences in paleoanthropology and work with the Leakey Research Foundation as its public education coordinator.

Bjelland, a friend of the Leakey family, said he has been interested in history from his early adventures with toy dinosaurs.

He first learned about the Leakey family after reading Richard E. Leakey's major book, "The Making of Mankind."

The book attempted to popularize the concept of human origin, which had previously been mostly "academic" said Bjelland.

"I thought that (Leakey) was a very neat guy," Bjelland said.

After researching Leakey and his paleoanthropologic work, Bjelland became extremely interested in the man who was constantly "driving a Land Rover, trekking the desert on a camel and smoking a pipe."

Bjelland said he remembered thinking, "Marlboro's got nothing on this guy!"

After reading "The Making of Mankind," Bjelland joined an expedition for Rutgers University to Kenya.

While in Kenya, he found himself in a different world excavating fossils, touring sites and meeting paleoanthropologists.

Bjelland said while he was there, he took long walks and thought about "our past and my future."

"It was a life changing experience," he said.

Because the theory of human origin was not widely accepted or understood, upon his return, Bjelland decided to devote his life to educating people on what was an "academic, dry and hard to understand topic."

Bjelland founded an educational group called Anthropus, with the purpose to inform people about the origins of man.

"Anthropus was founded by like-minded people with the same goal," he said of the group he founded.

Bjelland discussed the significance of using the Greek letter Alpha as Anthropus' logo.

"First, Alpha stands for Anthropus, but it also stands for the beginning as in 'first human,'" he said.

Bjelland went on to discuss the Leakey family and their research.

The original Leakey paleoanthropologist, Louis Leakey, started research in the 1930s in the Olduvai Gorge, in the Serengeti region of Africa.

"The area was littered with bones of extinct mammals," Bjelland said.

"Before then, it was largely accepted that the first humans were from Asia. (Louis

"Marlboro's got nothing on this guy."

—Scott Bjelland

Leakey) set out to prove Darwin's Origin of Species theory right," Bjelland said.

After decades of "fruitless" searching, 1959, Louis Leakey's wife, Mary Leakey found OH5, the earliest humanoid remain, said Bjelland.

"Although OH5 wasn't a direct ancestor, only an offshoot, it opened a watershed to the Leakeys," Bjelland said.

After OH5, they excavated a plethora of stone tools dating from 1.5 to 2 million years ago.

Richard Leakey and his wife Meave Leakey took over after Louis Leakey and Mary Leakey.

They excavated the Omo River Valley in South Ethiopia, where they represent Kenya in an international expedition.

Bjelland said Richard Leakey felt as though he was "nothing more than an errand boy."

His time came, however, when he discovered an area much richer with fossils than Olduvai.

It was here that the Leakeys found the "most spectacular humanoid find," Bjelland said.

"They found the Nariokotome or 'Turkana Boy,' who was almost a complete skeleton," he said.

Bjelland said he had the opportunity to visit this area, Koobi Fora, several times.

"It was 150 degrees everyday, but it was beautiful," he said. "My words and pictures just can't do Koobi Fora justice."

Bjelland took the approximately 60 people in attendance on a virtual tour of the Koobi Fora base camp.

After Richard Leakey's death, his daughter Louise Leakey joined Meave Leakey in continuing the Leakey Foundation's research.

In 2001, they found a new genus and species dating 2 to 2.5 million years ago Bjelland.

"The human family tree is a lot bushier than we thought," he said.

Bjelland has worked with the Leakey family creating virtual humanoid reconstruction," he said. "I use 3-D software using skeletal and bone data to produce a 3-D wire reconstruction."

"From there, I use an artistic license to add skin, fur and color to the creations."

Bjelland ended his presentation with a challenge to remember the past so it can shape the future.

CORRECTIONS

Tuesday's edition of the *The Daily Eastern News*' police blotter incorrectly stated Larry M. Childs, Jr. was arrested for disturbing the peace. Childs was ticketed, but not arrested.

Monday's edition of *The News* stated the Five Mile House scheduled an open house this Saturday. No open house is planned.

The News regrets the errors.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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DAILY EASTERN
NEWS PHOTO BY
DANIEL WILLIAMS

Scott Bjelland discusses anthropological issues about the Leakey family and their findings in Africa Tuesday evening in Booth Library.

Come home or play off campus

Homecoming Week is in full swing and there's lots of stuff going on, so get out there and do something, unless you're going to play Tiger Woods 2004, playing that game supersedes all other activities.

Activities for Wednesday

◆ Lake Land College Arts and Humanities Series, 11 a.m. in the Lake Land College theater: Get your kicks on Route 66. I got my kicks on Interstate 57 once, but that's a whole 'nother story. Moving on, Tom Teague, author of "Searching for 66," will speak about the historic roadway, which was once the main bloodline from the Midwest to the western part of the country. On a serious note, this should be really interesting. Teague has won awards for his work and is the executive director of the Illinois State Historical Society. If you've ever read "The Grapes of Wrath," I'm sure you'll want to see this.

◆ Fun Games, from 3 to 7 p.m.



WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

in the Library Quad: Registered Student Organizations, Greek and community members participating in homecoming activities do all sorts of crazy games at this event. Even if you're not taking part in this event, it's always cool to watch other people act like morons. It's funny... 'cause it's not you!

◆ "Who Wants to be a Mascot?" 5 p.m. in the Library Quad: This is another event where you get to see people act like morons, but this time, they're morons with school spirit. I went to this last year and it was pretty crazy. It's kind of hit or miss with the contestants. Usually the ones who do all sorts of gymnastical feats get the most applause. Is gymnastical even a word? It doesn't matter, what does matter is that this is a funny thing to witness and you

shouldn't miss it. The contest will begin Wednesday, but the final will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Activities for Thursday

◆ Informational Meeting on College of Education, 6 p.m. in room 081 of the Southeast Building of Lake Land College. This is a meeting about Eastern College of Education, but it's being held at Lake Land. I know this seems weird, so allow for some time to let this sink in. OK, this meeting is for students of both schools interested in the program. Apparently, students trying to get their teacher's certification are required to attend a teacher education meeting. This meeting fulfills that requirement. Hey now, calm down and keep it to a dull roar people. For more info, call Cindy Campbell at 234-5251.

Activities editor Dan Valenziano can be reached at cudwv@eiu.edu

Students will now tap into Academic Affairs for award money

At meeting, Faculty Senate also fills empty seat, discusses productivity

By John Hohenadel
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

Students will now receive their scholarship and award money from Academic Affairs instead of Student Affairs.

A motion transferring the responsibility to distribute student scholarship and awards from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs passed by a 12-1 vote Tuesday. The motion was proposed nearly a month ago, but was amended before it was passed.

Psychology professor Steve Scher was the only senate member to vote no, but he explained he did so because of a lack of information on the topic.

Scher and at least four other senate members said they were confused when Director of Health Services Lynette Drake and Director of Financial Aid Jone Zieren made a presentation to them four weeks ago.

At the Sept. 30 Faculty Senate meeting, Zieren said the financial aid office, which is classified in academic affairs, serves as a clearing house for any scholarship or grant a student receives.

Allison said because Academic Affairs handles enrollment management, it should also handle student scholarships and awards.

Allison remained confident and said there are ways this can be worked out.

"I don't see what is so complex," he said.

Empty seat filled

The senate filled one of its vacant seats Tuesday.

Ann Brownson, reference librarian at Booth Library, will assume the late Dr. Luis Clay-Mendez's seat. The opening for technology professor Mori Toosi remains unfilled.

The senate also discussed the summer bulletin and voted unanimously to suggest it remain in print format. Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, had suggested the bulletin be published online.

Vote of confidence

The senate was supposed to talk about the possibility of a vote of confidence against the Board of Trustees, but it was ruled to postpone this discussion because it was untimely.

The senate has expressed discontent about the lack of shared

governance, or equal representation in the university's decisions, in the presidential search process.

Faculty productivity

The executive committee met with interim President Lou Hencken and Provost Blair Lord last Thursday to talk about the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The word productivity opened up discussion similar to last week's meeting.

At last week's meeting, the senate got heated about the Illinois Board of Higher Education's thoughts that state university instructors needed to be more productive. Many senators believe the Illinois Board of Higher Education's definition of productivity is time spent in the classroom.

Biology professor Bud Fischer took the time Tuesday to reiterate his outrage.

"Nowhere on the list are we pro-active," he said. "We didn't make a case for ourselves. I don't need a lawyer or a businessman telling me what productivity is on a college campus. It's frustrating."

Fischer said the senate should have told the Illinois Board of

Higher Education how much time and effort instructors put in outside of the classroom.

However, psychology professor Steve Scher said he thought the Illinois Board of Higher Education left the door open for the senate to illustrate what productivity means to Eastern.

"We don't know about other universities, but we know we're incredibly productive," Scher said. "We should focus on our situation."

Eastern has very high retention and graduation rates and this needs to be brought to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's attention, Fischer said.

Assistant political science professor David Carwell said the senate can tell the Illinois Board of Higher Education anything they want, but they want to see more hours spent in the classroom.

"To not recognize that and to be able to think we're going to make them see it our way is ridiculous," Carwell said.

Soliciting funds

John Henry Pommier, associate recreation administration professor, gave the senate an update on the status of Telefund Activities. Pommier explained, a

firm named Ruffalo Cody has been hired to solicit funds from Eastern alumni by way of telephone.

However when the firm does not profit, Eastern doesn't make money.

"The firm called our alumni and pocketed the money," Pommier said.

Ruffalo Cody is an outside source seeking funds from Eastern alumni. The results have not been up to par, Pommier said.

Ruffalo Cody does employ Eastern students to solicit funds, Sociology professor Reed Benedict said. However, Ruffalo Cody does not exclusively employ Eastern students.

Associate chemistry professor Barbara Lawrence asked if the students identify themselves when they call prospective donors.

"The only time I agree to donate to the caller is if the student that calls me is from the college I went to," Lawrence said.

Pommier agreed and said he thought it would be a good idea to localize and personalize who calls who. Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, and Steve Rich, director of alumni services, will be invited to the senate meeting next week to discuss this issue in more detail.

Bringing a more youthful attitude to Faculty Senate

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The newest Faculty Senate member surrounds herself daily with many of your childhood friends.

She hangs with Curious George, checks in with Dr. Seuss and plays with Clifford the Big Red Dog.

Ann Brownson loves her job. An education librarian, Brownson works in the Ballenger Teachers' Center of Booth Library, which is the room where stuffed animals sit on the bookshelves and a Blue's Clues poster hangs on the wall.

Brownson, who is also the adviser for the Sigma Kappa sorority, was unanimously inducted into the senate Tuesday.

But like many faculty, the aspect she likes most about her job is the interaction with co-workers and students.

"Hmm, Artemus Fowl? I haven't read Artemus Fowl," Brownson said to a student as she scanned the Eoin Colfer book for rental.

"I'm almost done with the first one," the student said. "They're really good."

"They're good? I'll have to read those," Brownson asks as the student nods her head.

"It's like Harry Potter," replies the student.

"Yeah, I thought it was," said Brownson as she handed back the book. "There's a new series called the 'Spider Whip Chronicles,' they are a little bit of a younger group ... but I got two of them and they were gone."

Brownson will complete the term vacated by the late Dr. Luis Clay-Mendez's, which ends spring 2004. Eligible candidates were selected by looking at candidates from previous years who did not win.

"Traditionally the Booth Library faculty are very much involved in faculty issues," Senate Chair David Carpenter said.

Brownson is also a member of the University Judicial Board. She ran for the senate in spring 2002, and was the highest non-

elected vote getter.

Brownson has worked at Eastern for six years. Previously, she worked in student affairs at two colleges, but Brownson wanted to experience the academic side of dealing with students. She earned a library degree at the University of Iowa, then took a job at the Rock Island Public Library.

"My job is never boring, I always have something new," Brownson said. "I work with students. I work with faculty. I get to buy kid's books."

One co-worker said Brownson is outgoing, but has the personality to blend with the senate.

"She relates well to children, adolescents, all the way up to the parents," said Lois Dickenson, the government information specialist for Booth.

Yes, Brownson has read all the Harry Potter books, and youth literature and children's books dominate her night stand, but she wants to make one thing clear.

"Librarians don't spend all their time reading, OK?" she said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

Ann Brownson, the assistant professor in Booth Library and a member of Faculty Senate, works at her computer station Tuesday evening in the Ballenger section of the library.

Homecoming 2003

FUN & BINGO

games

Wed. Oct 22

Library Quad
@ 3pm-5pm
(rain loc. McAfee Gym)

KΔ KΔ KΔ KΔ KΔ KΔ KΔ KΔ KΔ KΔ

Congratulations on outstanding grades!

4.0 Missy Doudna Nikki Jensen Becky Kiehl KristenMauger Pam Medima Danielle Rath	3.5- Kate Bachhuber Laura Becker Kate Betz Amber Borgert	3.0-3.49 Katie Barnes Kellie Barnes Kelly Carney Lauren Crawford Erin Day Michelle Dombrowski Michelle Farris Stephanie Hackett Marissa Harpin Emily Heitman Joy Hoffman Ashleigh Hull	Katie Kearns Jessica Keenan Carolyn Kinsloe Laura Martin Marcie Marzullo Erin Murphy Kristen Schiesser Kirsten Wilson
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Kappa Delta

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EDITORIAL

Textbook packaging too costly

Recently Student Government has brought up the idea that textbooks should be pre-packaged for students when they pick up textbook rental each semester.

While, in theory, that might sound like a good idea, some additional thinking might prove otherwise. As it stands, textbook rental has operated in the red for years now, which means its budget barely covers its spending, as director Dan Klingenberg has repeatedly pointed out to the Apportionment Board during budget presentations.

The extra hours generated by the amount of time and staff needed to undertake such a project as book packaging would be enormous. Student Government failed to take into account where that

extra money would come from to pay the additional staff that would organize pre-packaged textbooks. With the costs of textbooks on the rise, Eastern can barely afford to order new ones.

Klingenberg has even admitted in past statements to the Daily Eastern News that professors have been discouraged from ordering new textbooks because of the costs.

Also at issue is the space factor. A similar system at Illinois State University forced out an entire section of a bookstore to make way for a pre-packaging section. As Klingenberg told the DEN, it just wouldn't be feasible to apply a similar system at Eastern right now.

"We barely have the space to operate where we are," said Klingenberg, adding that students changing their schedules would cause additional problems for Textbook Rental Service.

As Klingenberg points out, not only is cost an issue, but what would happen in the case of an add or drop by a student? This is a fatal blow to the proposal because adds and drops are a common thing among Eastern students.

Ideas like these fail when they are brought up with little research or concern about what the consequences would be. Eastern is fortunate enough to have textbook rental while not many schools do. Instead of griping over what we don't have, we should be thankful of what we do have.

A few extra minutes spent in line while a worker at textbook rental goes to find all your books won't kill anyone; especially if a change means greater costs and space constraints.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Parking problems need solution



Alyson Schroder
Guest columnist
for The Daily Eastern News

Schroder also is freshman elementary education a major

She can be reached at amschroder@eu.edu

Have you had trouble finding a parking spot or received a ticket on campus? Well, I have and it's only the first half of the semester!

It turns out my ticket was dismissed because I am a freshman and a new rule implemented on campus dismisses freshmen and transfer students. This rule, however, doesn't alleviate the parking problems at Eastern.

After this fiasco, I started doing some research and asking students what they think about Eastern's parking problems. According to a number of articles published in The Daily Eastern News, Eastern's enrollment is approximately 12,000 students while there are roughly 6,000 parking spots on campus. Of those approximately 6,000 spaces, 1,500 are designated exclusively for staff.

In the first four weeks of school, 2,700 parking tickets have been issued. Of those, 804 were dismissed because of the freshman/transfer student rule while 1,127 have been paid and 769 remain outstanding, unpaid, tickets. That's a whopping \$21,570 in unpaid tickets.

Last year, Eastern made \$434,686 in revenue from fines and permits according to the University Police Department. The money is used to pay officers' salaries, to repair the parking lots and to buy new lights to ensure safety.

But why is this money used to pay officers' salaries? The money we pay in parking fines should be

"I know this issue doesn't affect those without cars, but for those who do commute or have a car to drive home, parking is a problem."

used to alleviate the parking problems we have on campus.

The campus police department says the reason for the increase in parking is an increase in the number of freshmen with cars on campus. It appears the police department does not keep track of the number of parking permits they provide and this could be part of the reason for parking problems on campus.

I conducted an informal survey of the girls in my hall and of the 134 girls surveyed, 83 of them have parking permits while 51 of them do not. Of those surveyed, 45 said they have received parking tickets.

I thought of a few solutions that could alleviate the parking problems on campus. First, someone needs to accurately keep track of how many parking passes are issued and how many spaces are available on campus. A parking committee already exists, but I'm sure most concerned students may be unaware any such organization exists.

The university could also create additional parking lots in any of the campus' empty fields. The additional lots could create more spaces and more permits. I realize Eastern has a limited amount of space and buying more land would be expensive but the money could be raised through parking fines paid by students.

I would also like to do away with underclassmen parking lots. If upperclassmen can park in our lots, why can't we park in theirs? Many upperclassmen park in underclassmen lots because they can't find other spaces. By eliminating underclassmen lots, parking passes would only be issued to upperclassmen and there would be sufficient parking.

College is expensive already. Why should students have to worry about paying parking tickets as well as normal costs?

I know this issue doesn't affect those without cars, but for those who do commute or have a car to drive home, parking is a problem. I know some universities also simply don't let freshmen and sophomores have cars on campus. I think if a university is going to allow underclassmen to have cars, they should be aware of the parking spaces available.

The parking system at Eastern definitely needs to change, not only for students but also for staff and visitors. Not all of these improvements need to happen all at once either. Doing a little at a time will get the job done efficiently.

Cartoon by Adam Kouzmanoff



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial inaccurate, uneducated

This letter is in response to the Oct. 20 editorial "Regulate drinkers, not kegs."

Inaccuracy once again abounds in the *Daily Eastern News*.

To start off, the Student Senate does not regulate tailgating. They do not make the rules; they do not make people leave 15 minutes before game time; they do not haul people away if they break the rules; they did not take pony kegs away.

The Vice President for Student Affairs is the monitor for the Internal Governing Policy that governs tailgating activities. The use of pony kegs was recently taken out by that office for various reasons.

Some students expressed

their concerns with the change in the policy, and members of the Student Senate reacted in the form of a resolution to the Vice President for Student Affairs recommending pony kegs be reinstated and that a section prohibiting the use of other "large containers designed to hold multiple individual servings of alcohol" be removed from the policy.

The resolution failed by the Student Senate for various reasons, but another one addressing the same problem will almost certainly be on the table for the next meeting.

The tone of the previously mentioned editorial suggests Student Senate actually has regulatory control over tail-

gating.

That just isn't true. A senate resolution is a recommendation - what is being requested through the recommendation will not necessarily happen. It is up to whomever the recommendation is made to.

Shared governance gives us the forum in which to voice student concerns, but ultimately, final decision-making authority mostly rests with the administrators of our university.

The DEN needs to do more

research into the governing policies and procedures that make our university function before spouting off uneducated opinions.

Making incorrect assertions in a public forum not only hurts the credibility of the DEN, but also those whom you needlessly criticize based on information that is just wrong.

Caleb Judy
Student Body President
senior, English major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to The Daily Eastern News at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston, SC 29403, faxed to 217-581-2923, or e-mailed to jfeasternnews@hotmail.com.

Street resurfacing bid approved by City Council

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

Members of the Charleston City Council say Eastern hasn't held up its end of the bargain in agreements about Homecoming parade security.

Council member Lorelei Sims voiced discontent about the Apportionment Board's disapproval of parade escort team T-shirts.

"Myself and members of council were amazed and even upset that people are not going to be able to point out the volunteers," Sims said.

Sophomore political science major Kyle Donash, student senate external relations chair and city council liaison, said the shirts have been ordered with money from other resources.

Council member Larry Rennels said work promised as part of the Homecoming Committee's parade initiative presented two weeks ago is yet to be done.

"The Homecoming parade is coming up Saturday, two weeks ago we saw a presentation of a number of things put together to alleviate problems of the past," Rennels said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY
STEPHEN HAAS

City Council member Larry Rennels asks questions about homecoming parade security measures during the Charleston City Council meeting Tuesday evening in City Hall.

Among those possible resolutions were newspaper advertisements and brochures establishing parade rules and the punishments for breaking those rules, neither of which have been completed.

Annual street resurfacing will continue next year on new sections of the city.

Third Street between Lincoln and Polk Avenues, Fox Crest Drive north of Polk Avenue, Stratford Drive west of Fox Crest, Sherwood Drive north of Stratford and Phillips Place west of Rennels Drive are all to be resurfaced next year.

The council awarded NE-CO asphalt company the bid. NE-CO was the only bidder and the \$85,958.50 fees will be covered with Motor Fuel Tax fund money.

Public Works Director Dean Barber said that while multiple bidders apply for larger road projects, competition for the annual resurfacing is rare.

"On the asphalt resurfacing bid, no one else really turns one in."

The council approved two agenda items held for public inspection since the Oct. 7 meeting.

A committee of Mayor Dan Cougill, community development director Jeff Finley, city attorney Brian Bower and two experienced financial commercial bankers will be established to meet state requirements for involvement with the Revolving Loan Fund Recapture Strategy.

The fund is used to promote local business development, Cougill said. Growing businesses approach the city. The city then applies for a state loan, loans the money out to the business and collects with a low interest rate. The money collected then goes into the city's revolving loan fund for future use.

A lease agreement with the East Central Illinois Antique Tractor Club was finalized. The club will exchange one-third of harvest profits for land near the waste water treatment plant.

The crops will then be harvested using the antique equipment during the club's July 16-18 event.

"It keeps getting bigger and bigger and better," Council member John Winnett said.

The farm club will also be receiving \$1,500 in tourism funds following council's approval. An expenditure of \$6,500 overall was approved, with \$3,000 going to the Charleston Visitor's Guide and \$2,000 dedicated to the "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" annual event. The council also approved street clo-

sure for the Christmas event scheduled for noon to 9 p.m. Dec. 6.

Cougill said Eighth Street between Jackson and Madison Avenues, Monroe Avenue between Sixth and Ninth Streets, Sixth Street between Monroe and Jackson, Jackson between Sixth and Seventh and Seventh from Jackson to Monroe will all be closed for the event.

The street closures will be "the same as in the past" to accommodate the parade setup and carriage rides, Cougill said. The council approved an easement agreement for private traffic across the city-owned Bicycle and Recreation Trail with Compass West, Inc.

The easement will be moved 190 feet west of its current location to ease travel to 45 acres of land where up to five home structures can be developed. Compass, Inc. agreed to pay \$350 for signs to be posted on the trail, warning of possible traffic at the roadway.

City editor Carly Mullady can be reached at LoisLayne83@aol.com.

Student Senate not finished tackling tailgating issue

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Student Senate will debate Wednesday two resolutions on alcohol allowed during tailgating, after a resolution to change the campus policy failed last week.

Student Senate Speaker Mike Walsh said one of the resolutions will clear up confusion on alcohol regulations during tailgating, while the other will ask Shirley Stewart, interim vice president for student affairs, to repeal the ban of "pony kegs" during tailgating.

"We want clarification on what

'large receptacles designed to hold multiple individual servings' means," Walsh said, referring to the university's Internal Governing Policy.

If the resolutions are passed by Student Senate, they will be sent to Stewart's office, Walsh said.

Student Senate will also vote on a resolution suggesting a committee of students, administrators, faculty and staff be involved in the search for a new director of Minority Affairs, after director Ms. Johnetta Jones died Oct. 11.

The resolution, authored by senate secretary Jeff Collier, will rec-

ommend Blair Lord, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, use a search committee that would have input in filling the position.

"The search committee should have a diversity of ideas from all walks of life from this campus," Collier said.

"The important thing is that we get student input. The Minority Affairs Office has played a critical role in developing a diverse community on campus," Collier said.

Two bylaw changes are on the agenda for Wednesday, as well as three senate bills and three addi-

tional resolutions.

One bylaw change, if passed, will require the number of on-and-off-campus senate members that serve on the senate Housing Committee be equal, Walsh said. Currently there are two on-campus and one off-campus senate members, Walsh said.

The second bylaw change would require groups applying seeking Recognized Student Organization status send a representative to explain the purpose of the group at Student Senate meetings.

Senate bills establishing a voter registration committee, approval

of \$228 for a Spoken Word event and the allocation of \$500 to purchase "Legislative View Books" for the Student Action Team are also on the agenda, Walsh said.

The Student Senate will also discuss a resolution recommending students take the writing portion of the ACT when applying to Eastern.

The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Government editor Kevin Sampier can be reached at k_sampier@hotmail.com

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good 80's bad

EIU HOMECOMING 2003

<p>Mon, Oct 13 - Friday, Oct 24 "Paws Across the Community" Philanthropy</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15 Elections Coleman, Carman, Union, Rec, 10am-4pm</p> <p>Monday, October 20 "Sweet Dreams are Made of These" Coronation - Lantz Arena, 7pm</p> <p>Tuesday, October 21 3 on 3 Basketball Journey Rec Center, 7pm</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22 Fun Games Library Quad, 3pm-7pm "Who Wants to Be a Mascot?" Library Quad, 5:30pm</p> <p>Thursday, October 23 "Who Wants to Be a Mascot?" Finals McAfee Gym, 7pm</p>	<p>Friday, October 24 "Pac the Stands" Pep Rally O'Brien Field, 7pm Homecoming Step Show Rec Center, 8pm</p> <p>Saturday, October 25 Rotary Pancake Breakfast Domino's Parking Lot, 7am 2.5 K Race/Walk 7th St & Lincoln Ave, 9am Parade 7th St & Lincoln Ave, 9:30am Kick-Off Party O'Brien Tailgating Area, 11am-1:00pm "Howl - n- Prowl" Spirit Rally O'Brien Field, 1pm *Football Game (EIU vs Tenn-Martin) O'Brien Field, 1:30pm</p> <p>Sunday, October 26 "Jump Rope for Heart" Philanthropy Super-Walmart, 1pm-4pm</p>
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Strode: Campus construction projects progressing well

By Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

Construction on several campus projects is progressing, with work on the intramural fields over half complete.

"Intramural fields is 70 percent complete, with electrical primarily to be completed," director of Facilities Planning and Management Carol Strode said.

"Tarble Arts is 30 percent complete and is moving along very well. The masonry and roofing work is nearing completion," she said. "Most of the interior wall framing is complete. Electrical and HVAC rough-in work is progressing very well."

"Softball field construction is 90 percent complete and is still on schedule with completion expected around the first of November."

There is still uncertainty to when the Doudna Fine Arts Center will receive funds for completion.

"The governor released the funds for the project," Strode said. "However, the project has not been released to bid. The governor's office will notify the Capital Development Board of each project as to when it will be released to bid."



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

University architect Rex Hilligoss points out different parts of the interior of the Doudna Fine Arts building during a tour of campus for state politicians on Sept. 16.

"I do not know how long this will be or will take."

Several rooms in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union are equipped with wireless Internet, but the first phase of

the network upgrade doesn't include immediate plans for further wireless connections. The Board of Trustees approved the first phase last month, costing over \$400,000.

"The current network upgrade includes preparing for wireless, but does not include installing the equipment," Strode said. "The project is to upgrade the existing network from type 1

wire to CAT 6 wire.

"Wireless is not part of the project other than to provide drop locations for future wireless." The next phase of the project will be bid in November.

Workshop will reveal how to put those sleepless nights forever behind you

By Megan Jurinek
STAFF WRITER

Instructors shouldn't have to worry about students falling asleep at the Counseling Center's next workshop.

The Counseling Center is trying to help students having trouble sleeping with its workshop, "Getting Good ZZZZ's." The workshop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Effingham Room of

the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and is a free service of the Counseling Center open to all students.

"The purpose of this workshop is to give students the tools they need to get good sleep," said Treva Anderson, a counseling center faculty assistant.

The counselors hosting the workshop plan to inform students about factors contributing to sleep difficulties and to develop

strategies for improved sleeping.

Anderson will speak about sleeping disorders and how to assist students on sleeping better.

Anderson will also present facts about insomnia and other sleep disorders and discuss other options to deal with these problems besides medication.

"This includes sleep hygiene measures, cognitive strategies, relaxation and other sleep inducing techniques," Anderson said.

Anderson expects anywhere from 20 to 50 people to attend and they will be led in a relaxation exercise during the lecture.

Anderson will also discuss getting too much sleep.

"I will talk about how oversleeping and naps for long periods of time past mid-afternoon can disrupt your sleep cycle," Anderson said. "Hypersomnia (sleeping too much) nearly every day can also be one symptom of

depression."

Every year the Counseling Center holds several workshops on different topics such as relationships, healthy eating, stress and self-esteem. Anderson said the Counseling Center hasn't offered a workshop on sleep recently.

The next Lifeskills Workshop, "How To Choose Mr./Ms. Right," is scheduled for Nov. 5, also in the Union.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Guster tunes captivate crowd

By Jamie Fetty
EDITOR IN CHIEF

CHAMPAIGN — A little sunshine and a lot of thunder packed Foellinger Auditorium at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Monday when Guster performed their eclectic repertoire.

Brian "Thundergod" Rosenworcel beat the bongos to the cheery opener "What You Wish For," a sound as pure as it is on the "Lost and Gone Forever" disc. An orange and red light swelled with the sound, climbing like a canyon sunrise as hopping fans snapped photos on their cell phones.

"Are you guys excited to be at the rock concert tonight?" vocalist and guitarist Ryan Miller asked. He was answered, of course, by a chorus of cheers.

"You can tell we are because I've changed my pants for the first time in two weeks."

Rosenworcel moved to a regular drum set for the newer stuff from this year's "Keep It Together." The frenzy was similar for "Backyard," a song with all the banjo-pluckin', harmonica-crooning freeness of a romp through the sprinkler in your skivvies.

Concertgoers zoomed back in time for "Mona Lisa," the reveling clip from "Parachute," their freshman indie release. Nearly the entire crowd belted out the infectiously relatable chorus: "I used to sit and watch the pouring rain/I used to wish to be back home again. Hadn't the strength then/hadn't the chance to reveal, but it's all/it's all in your head."

The mood slowed down for a while after that as the band shifted into lower-key, newer material. Things swung up tempo briefly for "Airport Song," punctuated by the traditional rain of ping pong balls.

For the encore, Guster fired up "Demon," it's penetrating guitar riff and relifted the crowd. To cap the evening, Rosenworcel bleated a pubescent-sounding rendition of "Total Eclipse of the Heart."

Kathleen Edwards opened the evening with her own tunes and covers of Tom Petty and AC/DC. The Canadian songstress undoubtedly snagged a few new fans with her voice, at once mournful and serene as a church bell. Though slight of stature, Edwards raised a racket, bending into her guitar the way some people rummage under the hood of a car.

The hot, sweaty guitar sex between Edwards and her bandmates wrought swelling, monster-ballad scale riffs, a sound nearly as huge and engaging as Rosenworcel's pounding.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN HAAS

Ryan Miller, left, lead singer of the band Guster, strums a few chords during their show in Foellinger Auditorium at the University of Illinois in Urbana Monday evening. Kathleen Edwards, above, warms up the crowd Monday before the Guster show.

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PERSONALS

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10/22

Christine- Congrats on being runner-up for Homecoming Queen. You were so beautiful and we are so proud. Love your Sig Kap sisters.

10/22

Steph- You looked so beautiful as a Sig Kap princess! We love you so much! Good Job! Love, your Sig Kap sisters.

10/22

The majority of EIU students drink 0,1,2,3 or 4 drinks per week (n=471 representative EIU students).

10/24

76% of EIU students have not performed poorly on tests/projects due to alcohol/drugs (n= 471 representative EIU students).

10/24

91% of EIU students have not damaged property, etc. due to drinking or drugging (n= 471 representative EIU students).

10/24

92% of EIU students think people risk harm if they consume alcohol prior to sexual activity (n= 471 representative EIU students).

10/24

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS! If you are interested in a yearbook of your senior year, and are not sure how to pick it up, come to the Student Publications office, room 1802 Buzzard Hall, and for only \$4 we will mail you a copy in the Fall when they are published. Call 581-2812 for more information.

00

PERSONALS

Carole's Piano now accepting new students. All ages welcome. Beginner to advanced levels. Call 417-8685 for more information. Carole is also available to play for functions, recitals, parties and contests.

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10/24

Join the Condom Club! Contact the Health Education Resource Center at 581-7786 for more information.

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10/24

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10/31

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10/31

CAMPUS CLIPS

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ACROSS

1 Hirohito's homeland

7 Sound of a lightning bolt

10 Come to naught

14 Magnetism

15 Patient waiting

17 Emergency supply

18 Fix

19 1982 movie starring Al Pacino as a playwright

21 Dirty

22 "Kick Out of You"

25 1991 Holocaust film

29 Lock

32 No longer done

33 Word before cry or baby

34 Propensity

35 Walk proudly

36 Faction within a faith

37 The Beach Boys' "Barbara"

38 Highlanders

39 Life of _____

40 1983 cinematic study of a Scottish poet

43 Exercise

44 Boring things

47 1968 Joanne Woodward film directed by Paul Newman

51 Building that may be about to go up?

54 With sadness

55 Launch

56 Discuss champ Al

57 Ring decisions, for short

58 Comb maker

59 African pest

DOWN

1 California wine valley

2 Picture: Abbr.

3 Dialogue writer

4 Most insistent

5 Goldlike alloys

6 More to the point?

7 Pitts of old films

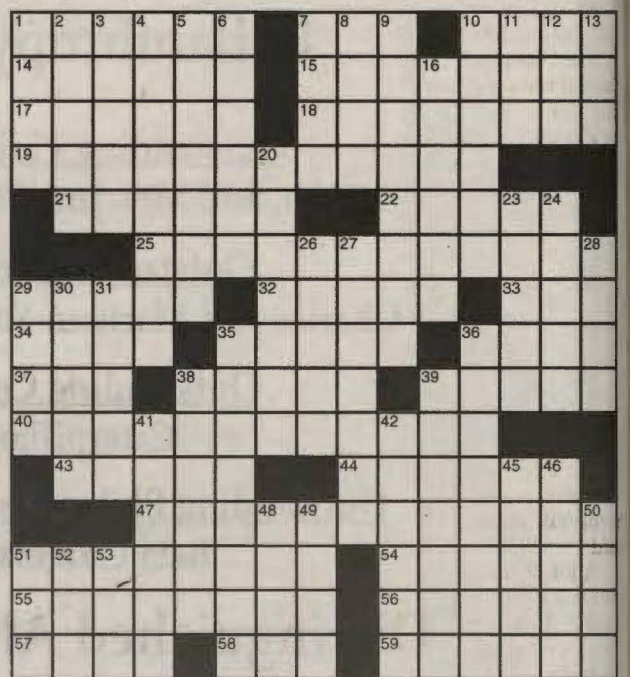
8 Aid's partner

9 Most succinct

10 Less over-cast

11 "The Ice Storm" director Lee

12 German pronoun



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

13 Chartered

16 Device to keep a ship from drifting

20 Parent-by-choice, of sorts

23 Gym hand-out

24 Rapidly

26 "Je français"

27 Not surprisingly

28 Like some SoHo parties

29 Lift for two

30 Not let lapse

31 World-weariness

35 Oceanside scuttler

36 Figurehead's office

38 Desserts at Luigi's

39 Grandly entertains

41 Beatnik top-pers

42 Freshwater cod

45 Butler from Charleston

46 Yugoslavian-born tennis ace

48 Venom

49 Three-sided sword

50 Epic poet's prop

51 Tailoring job

52 Squid's squirt

53 "Flying Down to _____"

Twista: Tickets for rapper go on sale Wednesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"(The rush for tickets) won't be as big as (Of A Revolution)," Atamian said. "Because we changed the date and haven't done as much advertising."

"We're just going to focus on (the University of Illinois at Champaign) for advertising."

The University Board advertised for the O.A.R. concert in three campus newspapers other than *The Daily Eastern*.

Voting:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Most candidates don't target college students with their campaigns, Coffrin said.

She said some candidates push for student interaction while others overlook the student population altogether because they believe their time would be better spent focusing on other demographic areas.

Coffrin said a big reason candidates don't devote much campaign time to students is because they just don't show up for the polls.

It is typically difficult to determine the amount of votes a candidate receives from addressing the college population.

"The success rate varies," Brown said.

Brown said if the candidate can get to the issues relating to the students and find a way to get them involved, then it can have an

effect. Normally there is enough of a turnout from the students to make a difference.

Righter has taken on a teaching position in Eastern's political science department this year to address this particular issue. Righter said he has heard a variety of explanations why students don't vote.

"Students say to me, 'They don't talk about student issues,' or, 'How much can my vote really count,' or, 'I am not educated enough on the issues,'" Righter said.

Part of this problem lies in the confusion of where students can vote and in what ways they can vote.

"Many students are just registered at home so they won't vote at school or vice versa," Brown said. "Students also don't know about absentee balloting, where the person is not able to be at the polls during elections, so they can have a ballot sent to them in

News:

Because McAfee Gymnasium is a smaller venue than Lantz Arena and Twista has fewer "technical" needs than performers such as Wayne Brady, Atamian said the University Board will contract the sound contract to a local company the board uses often.

"We're probably going through Z's Music on the Square."

Atamian said he didn't foresee any technical difficulties such as those that occurred during Wayne Brady's performance, because the University Board is using their primary sound contractor.

Activities Editor Dan Valenziano can be reached at cudwv@eiu.edu.

Raises:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Promotions were given to both administrators and faculty

Ten of the administrative salary increases, totaling \$99,533, were job promotions. AFSCME President Matt Pederson said the union has no problem with those salary raises, but disputes the salary raises for market adjustment and additional duties increases.

"We were flat out told there was no money for pay increases," he said. "Everybody, due to cuts in staffing, all suffered jobs not being filled and every-

thing. We're doing additional duties too. Faculty is doing additional duties, everybody has added burdens."

"My position is that money was there and I felt (administrators) weren't being totally honest with us."

Hencken said some of the market adjustment increases were done to match offers made from other schools. Bob Wayland, the university's chief negotiator, said a similar provision is in the faculty union contract.

Weber's numbers stated 22 faculty members received a promotion, which could be advancement from assistant to associate professor and associate professor to professor. Some 19 faculty

members received professional advancement increases. Only full-time professors can apply for the salary bonus, which they are eligible for once every five years, Weber said.

Many of the market adjustment increases were awarded to residence hall directors because the figures dipped well below the state average. Hencken said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining, found the salaries were so low the office was concerned some directors would leave.

Many of the employees who received raises because of added duties had the larger load because the administration staff shrank, Hencken said.

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Volleyball:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 40-foot-long mammo-gram unit has all the equipment needed to check for signs of breast cancer. Sarah Bush Lincoln paid over \$240,000 in 2000 for the unit.

The hospital also purchased the equipment inside and pays for the proper employees needed to run it.

"To run the program is very expensive," said Todd Lindley, executive vice president of Sarah Bush Lincoln.

The unit has traveled about 3,500 miles and has administered about 4,000 mammograms since Sarah Bush Lincoln purchased it, Lindley said.

Various banks, businesses and health departments have been involved to help the unit travel around the involved counties, Lindley said.

"A lot of the community is involved in making this work," Lindley said. "It's a great camaraderie."

Lindley said in the United States, 40 percent of women over the age of 40 have never had a mammogram done before. The main reason is because mammograms are hard to come by and usually expensive, Lindley said.

"By using mobile mammography, we are able to provide solutions to the biggest problems - availability and cost," Lindley said.

Lindley said breast cancer is an important subject and Points for Prevention, Sarah Bush Lincoln and everyone involved are working to inform people about it.

"It's exciting to get to work with folks who really

care about (breast cancer)," Lindley said.

Eastern juniors Shanna Ruxer and Erica Gerth, both members of the volleyball team, volunteered to help Winkeler with Points for Prevention when the program was started in 2000.

"We're just making people aware of it," said Ruxer, a marketing major and middle hitter for the volleyball team.

The unit visited Wal-Mart this summer where Ruxer, Gerth and others involved with Points for Prevention gave pink ribbons to people who gave donations, Ruxer said.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women besides skin cancer and affects 180,000 women in the United States and 9,000 in Illinois, Ruxer said.

"I think everybody knows someone who was affected by (breast cancer)," Ruxer said.

At each of the volleyball team's home games this month, Points for Prevention is holding an event to raise money for the project. At Oct. 1's match, the team invited all student-athletes to come to the game and donate a dollar. At Oct. 14's game, Greek night, the team also invited all members of sororities and fraternities to come and donate a dollar.

The final home game of the month is Friday, which is Breast Cancer Survivor night. All students, faculty and family members who have been affected by breast cancer are invited to attend as the volleyball team elects a breast cancer survivor as honorary coach for the night, Winkeler said.

Ruxer and Gerth and

other members of the volleyball team have been working hard on the project since the beginning, Winkeler said.

"I'm really proud of my athletes who are willing to give up their time to raise money," Winkeler said.

The unit will visit the parking lot of O'Brien Stadium Saturday during Eastern's homecoming football game against the University of Tennessee-Martin, Ruxer said. Ruxer and Gerth, along with others will be there collecting donations.

"We're women. Someone on the team might end up being affected by it," Ruxer said.

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF

Roller coaster ride

◆ Eastern fall season comes to a close with the men having a more consistent season than the women going into the final meet before the break

By David Torbert
STAFF WRITER

The Panther golf team's fall season has come to a close, ending a season of ups and downs for both the men and women.

On the men's links, Charleston native Dustin Sloat led the way for most of the season, posting a 74.88 strokes per 18 hole average, leading the team by almost two strokes. Sloat recently took first place in the Ironhorse Intercollegiate tournament to round out the season for the Panthers.

"I am thrilled with the way Dustin played this season," new Eastern head coach Mike Moncel said. "I've seen him play for a number of years already, and I know he's always capable of playing well."

As for the upcoming spring season, the Panthers face stiff competition from tough southern schools. However, Moncel said that playing high caliber teams will ultimately help the team in the long run.

If the Panthers can stay consistent with their short game, they should have the same kind of success this spring.

"We just need to make little improvements in every aspect, but we should be in pretty good shape," Moncel said.

The other major problem the Panthers seemed to have during the fall season was the inconsistency of all five Panther golfers to post good scores on the same day.

Many times, when one man was having a bad day, another played well. If the team can play well as a whole, Moncel said the

Panthers will be more threatening to their competition.

On the women's tee blocks, Amanda Minchin posted a good fall season, helping to lead the Panthers to strong finishes in all the tournaments they were in this past season. Minchin's lowest finish was a 27th place finish in the first tournament of the season, but finished not lower than fifth in the rest of the tournaments.

"Amanda had a great season, and really helped us along the way," Moncel said.

Minchin helped to guide the Panthers to a strong finish despite only having a six-person roster.

"We had a low turnout this season, but all the girls played well, and are still improving." Again, the women will also need to work on small things to improve for the spring season, but Moncel expects the team to do well. The team will open the season at the Southern Shootout in Birmingham, Ala., where it will no doubt face fierce competition, but still hopes to fair well if it can string together some good scores from everyone on the team.

"If we can just get good production from everyone on the team, and have everyone play their best golf consistently, we can compete with anyone," Moncel said.

Both teams will use these last days of nice, warm weather to try and work on their skills for the spring season. They will also be able to get out again early enough to begin practicing before both teams begin the grueling spring season.

Losing:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Welch said she will rely on a little luck to get the Panthers back on track.

"My fingers are crossed," Welch said.

The Panthers' four remaining road opponents (Southeast Missouri State, Tennessee State, Tennessee-Martin and Murray State) have a combined 15-19 conference record. The toughest challenge will come on Nov. 15 against Murray State who has won all eight conference matches.

Seidlitz:

Bellantoni becoming a prophet, predicting the future before Eastern football games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

But when the defense limited the opposing offenses time on the field by forcing turnovers, more opportunities were created for the offense. Finally, it all resulted in an Eastern victory, the team's first since the initial week of the season.

Perhaps Bellantoni will use his new found consistency in predicting the future to give some player a thrill this weekend. It could prove to make homecoming weekend a lot more memorable for one of the members of the defense.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HARRIS
JUNIOR KYLE AVERKAMP HITS HIS BALL OUT OF A BUNKER ON THE 8TH HOLE OF IRONHORSE GOLF COURSE IN TUSCOLA LAST MONDAY.

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TOP CAT

Dustin' off the field

"I've always known Dustin has the ability to be a great player," - Eastern head coach Mike Moncel



Sophomore golfer Dustin Sloat watching another iron shot in the finishing position Tuesday at the Mattoon Driving Range. The Charleston native won the Ironhorse Invitational in Tuscola, Ill., by four.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

♦ Editor's note: Top Cat is a weekly series taking an in-depth look at Eastern's top athlete from the previous week. Winners are selected just once. Selections are made by The Daily Eastern News sports staff.

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Sophomore Dustin Sloat is not the same player he was in high school and his freshman year in college, but the Charleston native isn't even the same player he was a couple weeks ago.

"We've been working on some swing changes to make him technically a better player," Eastern head coach Mike Moncel said.

The problem with Sloat's game last year was his inability to hit a fairway but now with Moncel, who has monitored his game for years, Sloat is able to nearly walk the ball out to a specific spot.

"Last year, my swing was based on timing and when the timing was on, I would shoot a low number. But if I was off, the scores would be higher," Sloat said.

When Moncel arrived on campus, he noticed something in Sloat that puzzled and frustrated him very quickly.

"I took the job and was suddenly shocked (and said), 'Wow, Dustin has really regressed because he's been fighting a big hook,' and he still has mechanical problems," Moncel said.

Moncel believes motivation is the key to Sloat's success rather than the physical swing itself.

"I've always known Dustin has the ability to be a great player but I think he lost interest in golf along the way," Moncel said.

At the Ironhorse Intercollegiate, Sloat's final round 79 actually looks impressive when the field average

totaled 86.

"His last round seven-over 79 became equivalent to a two-under par number," Moncel said. "About half the field quit and he posted one of the day's best numbers."

Last season, Sloat took an opening round lead after posting a one-under-par 71 but ballooned in the final round to shoot a round over 90.

"I think if Dustin has the motivation and drive to get there, he can play at high level of consistency," Moncel said.

However, after going into the final round with a two stroke lead over Tennessee State's Robert Dinwiddie, he overcame the anxiety of being the chased player and won the individual title by four strokes.

"I actually felt the difference in some of my swings during those three days," Sloat said. "I had a couple of hooks but it felt really good to break through and not blow up over the next two rounds."

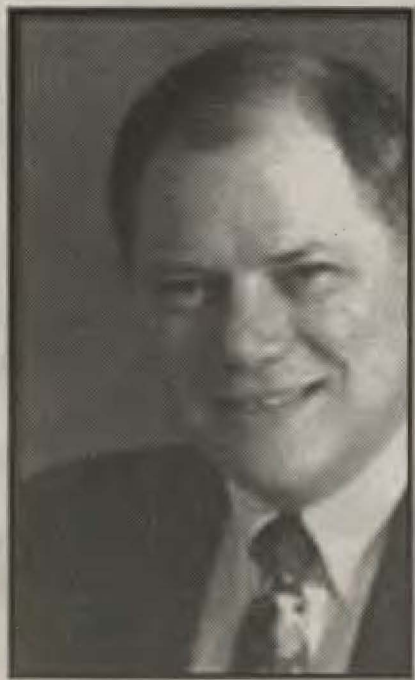
Sloat decided to stay in his hometown when he signed the national letter of intent to play at Eastern.

"I knew (former Eastern head coach and director of golf at William & Mary) coach Jay Albaugh was interested in me," Sloat said.

Sloat was introduced to the game at a family event when his grandfather bought him his first junior set and taught him the game.

"My grandparents brought me to play but my real dad and step dad can both play pretty well, too," Sloat said.

Congratulations Don Gher



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SPORTS

Panther sports calendar

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	Swimming vs. UIC	5 p.m. Lantz Arena
	M Soccer at Drake	7 p.m.
	W Soccer at SEMO	7 p.m.
SATURDAY	Football vs. Tenn-Martin	1 p.m. O'Brien
	Volleyball vs. Austin Peay	2 p.m. Lantz Arena
	Women's rugby at Stanford	



**THROW
DOWN**
Aaron Seidlitz
STAFF WRITER

Coordinating a defensive prophecy

Part of the preparation for Saturday's upcoming football game with Tennessee-Martin should be defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni's defensive prediction.

Two cases have stood out thus far, and in both cases, defensive players have made Bellantoni's pre-game wish come true.

The coordinator, in an attempt to fire up his players before the game, has been giving them something to strive for.

In Eastern's biggest game of the year thus far, a loss to Illinois State, Bellantoni gave senior middle linebacker Fred Miller motivation to score a touchdown in the game.

Of course Miller followed his coach's orders exactly.

Miller intercepted a Mike Souza pass deep inside Panther territory and went untouched into the endzone.

But that wasn't the only positive part of Miller's game against the Redbirds. It actually could have been Miller's best game of his career. He ended up filling the stat sheet with 19 tackles, four of them were for a loss on the play and he had the interception return for the touchdown.

Bellantoni's most recent psychic encounter took place last week when Eastern traveled to Murray State.

Again, Bellantoni approached a player before the game. This time it was freshman cornerback Albert Brown.

The freshman had been playing regularly for Eastern, mostly because Brown is currently the tallest cornerback listed for Eastern at 6-feet tall. However, he had not been as effective as Bellantoni had hoped because he still had been learning the defensive concepts Bellantoni teaches.

Nevertheless, before the game Bellantoni fired up his young player by simply telling Brown to go have the game of his life.

This could have been just simple coach speak, one of the many clichés they will use to fire up the troops. However, Brown must have taken the coach for his word, because he did just what Bellantoni said and had the best game of his life.

Brown ended the game with his name filling up much of the stat book. He took part in three turnovers by recovering two fumbles and intercepting a pass. He also had four tackles in the game.

Most importantly, by recovering the two fumbles and intercepting a pass, Brown ignited what had been a fairly lifeless defense.

Throughout the year, the best way to describe the Eastern defense would be that they bend but don't break. They rarely created turnovers, and opponents often had a large advantage at the end of the game in total yards gained.

SEE SEIDLITZ ♦ Page 10

FOOTBALL

Miller and Raymond doubtful



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS
Senior tailback Andre Raymond running in the season opener Aug. 30 against California (PA). The captain suffered a foot injury last week.

VOLLEYBALL

Losing streak away from Lantz

By Michael Gilbert
SPORTS REPORTER

A 6-17 team obviously has a few weaknesses, but none may be more glaring for the Eastern volleyball team than their inability to win away from Lantz Arena.

Going into this weekend, the Panthers are 1-13 on the road, with the only win coming against Maryland-Baltimore County on Sept. 5. Since that four game win, the Panthers have lost their last 13 road matches including four to Ohio Valley Conference foes.

The Panthers have had their fair share of tough road losses, with two of them coming in the fifth and final game. While playing in the Panther Invitational on the campus of the University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin, Eastern lost a five-game match to Illinois State.

Just one week later on Sept. 20, the Panthers dropped a heartbreaker to the Air Force Academy who at the time was 8-4 on the season. After falling behind the Falcons two games to one, the Panthers rallied to win the fourth game 30-28 before losing the fifth game 16-14.

With eight underclassmen on the Panthers' roster, one excuse for the road futility could be based on inexperience. However, freshmen Leanne Kreps and Mary Welch believe the lack of experience has little to do with the team's struggles on the road.

"It hasn't been tough for me to play on the road because I played club volleyball while in high school," Kreps said. "(With the club team) I went to Chicago and other long trips on a regular basis so this isn't much different."

Welch, an outside hitter from Chicago, said the road trips actually improve the team's chemistry

and help form unity among the Panthers.

"I traveled for club volleyball, but the road trips (in college) are different because they are longer," Welch said. "But I think the road trips are good because we watch movies on the bus and come together as a team."

Kreps, a setter from Forsyth, said the Panthers sub par road record against OVC opponents comes from other teams simply outplaying them.

"All of the teams in our conference are pretty much even," Kreps said. "We believe the bottom team can beat the top team and the top team can beat the bottom team. It's more who comes to play and is the hotter team."

Panthers head coach Brenda Winkler put a different spin on the away match troubles. The fourth-year coach said a reason for the Panthers' lackluster road record is based on being away from the cozy Lantz Arena.

"Some of the struggles are because we're a young team," Winkler said. "But we're spoiled playing at home. We have a great facility and great crowds cheering us on so it is a lot different on the road."

Whatever the problem may be, Kreps and Welch still feel the OVC championship is up for grabs. The Panthers currently sit in a tie for seventh-place in the conference, but with a large crowd expected to support Eastern for homecoming weekend anything can happen.

"Yeah, it will be nice to come home," Kreps said. "We still have two conference games this weekend and two more next weekend so if we step things up in conference we can turn things around."

♦ Eastern may be without two starters for Homecoming contest this Saturday versus Skyhawk

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Panthers head coach Bob Spoo could possibly be without two of his senior captains in this Saturday's Homecoming game.

Inside linebacker Fred Miller and tailback Andre Raymond have been listed as doubtful to take the O'Brien Stadium field against Tennessee-Martin.

"I think they are both very doubtful to play this weekend," Spoo said.

Raymond came out in the middle of the first quarter after only gaining 27 yards on eight carries but was replaced by red-shirt freshman Vincent Webb and freshman Ademola Adeniji for the rest of the game.

"Raymond is a day-to-day thing and we don't know if he'll be 100 percent, but luckily for us, Webb and Adeniji picked up the slack and we hope they will continue to get better," Spoo said.

Raymond's ailment is being listed by the Panther training staff simply as a foot injury and is being kept quiet.

According to Eastern's certified athletic trainer Mark Bonnsetter, Miller's injury has been categorized as a knee sprain, which will certainly keep

him out of the action Saturday.

"Fred Miller will definitely not play this week with a severe knee sprain," Bonnsetter said.

It is still unclear how Miller's injury will heal and if the possibility still exists for the All-American candidate to return to action before the end of the season.

"I think the circumstance of Fred returning is very likely as far," Bonnsetter said.

Miller came out of last week's game in the third quarter and still ended the game leading Eastern in tackles, but wasn't able to put any pressure on his left leg as he made his way to the sidelines.

"Unfortunately, I believe Fred Miller is going to be out for a while," Spoo said.

Miller's starting spot will be filled by true freshman David Schratz who will be making his first ever collegiate start this week.

Schratz has earned six career tackles in backup middle linebacker duty and was a three-time all-conference player at Garfield High School in New Jersey.

"We got some plays last week from some guys who stepped up and this Saturday will be no different," Spoo said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS
Sophomore outside hitter Laura Schuette serves the ball during a recent home game in Lantz Arena. Eastern is 5-4 at home, but 1-13 on the road.

SEE LOSING ♦ Page 10